

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET

BLYTHE, BARNES, AND BRAUND BOWL
SPLENDIDLY.

AUSTRALIAN BATTING FAILS.

**ENGLAND VICTORIOUS BY AN INNINGS
AND 124 RUNS.**

The first test match of the present English tour entered upon its third and concluding day yesterday. The attendance was again large, about 17,000 being present. The game stood when play was resumed—England, first innings, 464; Australia, three wickets for 183. Continuing the latter were dismissed for 168, and, having to follow on, were again despatched for 172, and thus England won the first test match by the big margin of an innings and 124 runs. The display of the Australians was most disappointing. It was expected that though matters stood slightly in their

favoured the visitors on Saturday evening, two to one, the
maining men would play up and make a good match
with the result of a win for Australia. The feeling
defence offered by the home side to fine bowlers
presented even a respectable fight being made by
The Englishmen won their match by outplaying
their opponents at every point of the game, and
again the wonderful uncertainty of cricket was
demonstrated. On paper it appeared that Australia
ians would win—on the field they had never had
look in. The result of the contest shows that the
English side is much stronger than was thought
some of the English papers. The cricket shown
the Englishmen throughout the match was of the
highest class. The effort made by the Australians

WICKETES FALL QUICKLY.

The over Sunday not out men, Hill (42) and Howell (4) resumed to the bowling of Barnes and Blythe. Howell took strike to Barnes and scored a single on his second ball. Facing Blythe the big batter was fortunate in missing one clear of the slips for 3. Hill brought forth loud applause for a magnificent forward cut to the track. Jones making a great though unsuccessful effort to intercept. The new ball but one, however, from Barnes Hill played back and the ball ran from the bat on to the wicket. Hill was in for 105 minutes for 46, and he hit three 4's. His batting generally was successful.

as free as usual. He did not give one the idea of being in good form, but rather that he was interested upon playing himself in. The resumption of the Australian innings was most disastrous, for in the next over from Blithe Howell was beautifully taken right hand by Brand at short-stop. This gave Blithe two wickets for 14. Barnes, however, took the second wicket was secured at 24, had another wicket credited to him without further damage for with a lovely length ball which appeared to come from the leg he completely beat M-Leed, who plays forward and was bowled centre and off stump. The three wickets during the morning had fallen for the addition of only nine runs.

DARLING MAKES AN EFFORT.

Kelly was joined by Darling, the Australian captain, who met with a cordial reception on stepping forth to stop the successful career of the Englishmen. Blythe became one man to the one side of the wicket. Without any addition to the score Blythe repeated Barnes's performance of securing his third wicket with no more cost than was debited to the second. He completely beat Kelly before he had scored. The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh wickets had fallen with the total at 112. The eighth and ninth wickets and therefore the complete match must be attributed to one of two things, either want of form or a triumph of excellent bowling over batting—perhaps both. Quite a cheer went up when Darling broke the spell that appeared to hang

over the latter by nicely cutting Barnes off for a couple of yards and then Laidlaw also broke the ice by scoring a single. The Englishman then moved on to the top of the hill again. The fielding was excellent, Braunscombe again distinguishing himself. The more is known of some of this fieldman at short stop, the more is one reminded of the work of the late George Lohmann at the same position. Darling presently lifted Barnes on to the right board for four, which afforded quite a relief to the batsman. The batsman was in the best of perfect length. He sent down six maidens in succession. The second ball of the next over was driven by Darling nicely in his old style straight down the middle of the wicket. The batsman was out for a couple, Tyndale gathering and returning the ball brilliantly.

A TOUCH OF VIGOUR.

Darling at length reached double figures. The batsman occupied 20 minutes in doing so, starting

circumstances alter cases, and the public did not know how long he took so long as he was sitting there. When he was 12 he snicked one from Rutherford just clear of Lilly behind the wickets, and 2 runs were scored. The next time he was out, he was out runs, the last going on in one over off Byrnes. The Kentish left-hander tried the experiment of sending down two high deliveries, but they were direct to the bats, but accuracy was wanting, and he failing failed to get the first to leg, but was motioned successful with the second, and 4 resulted. In the third over he found the batsman, and the square leg, and the batsman brought Braund in place of Byrnes, and he was being 137. The fielding continued brilliant, especially that by Jenop, whose clean poking up an accurately returned was the theme of admiration. The prospects of a partnership record for the eighth wicket were ruined in Braund's second over, Laver in trying to

to get a curry done from his lady gave assistance at the cricket ground. The first day's play was interrupted by rain, but was hailed as triumphant since his captain, whose contribution had now reached 25. Darling snivelled on proceedings by getting Barnes away twice in one over for four in a style reminiscent of his palmaro days, one being a solid off-drive and the other a lovely late cut, which lost no time in reaching the boundary. The second day's play was also interrupted by rain, but it was a credit to a host of 63 without further profit, retired in favour of Jeopoe, the total being 182. On Saturday Barnes sent down 18 overs for 32 runs and to-day 19 for 31. This was the first rest the English club enjoyed since they arrived in Australia and he commended himself upon the Australian innings had commenced at lunch on adjustment the total was 136. Darling said, "Trumps!"

The third day's play began at 2 minutes past 2 the attendance had increased to about 12,000, and the people were still pouring in. Barnes has

charge of the bowling from the northern end and another from the southern. With seven runs added Darling lifted Barnes to the off, where Quaife secured an easy catch. The Australian captain was then bowled for 30 and the first wicket fell. He played very well for a man who had had no first-class cricket for a couple of years, in fact he played much better than many people anticipated. He played an uphill innings, as when he went in there were seven wickets for 112, and he could not afford to rest. He took 11 runs, but he was not able to take any risks. He was the ninth out at 168. Then the Australian captain, Dr. Bradman, took the track for 30 and then out him. The English bowler brought him opposite Barnes, whose first ball he asked and Jeap took a very clever catch. The innings closed at 2.30 for 168, and lasted 3 hours and 25 minutes, Trumble being not out 5.

Barnes secured five wickets for 65, and bowled with excellent judgment. He varied his pace, length and direction with wisdom and discretion, and it was that this performance was put up on a wicket which was all in favour of the batsmen, it must be admitted that his success is most marked. It is a record which compares very favourably with the best of his famous predecessors. He secured three wickets for 26. At one stage of the match, so good a length that it was impossible to get him out. The best of the day probably sent down was that which broke through Kelly's defence, the ball coming across with the arm and making a lot of pace from the pitch. The success of these two is sure to be pleasing to the English public, for both were considered well in this department when the team left England. Barnes secured two wickets for 26, and bowled with

boiled so as to get the best value out of his services.

The fielding of the side was very good indeed. All through Lilley had very little work to do in the direction of securing wickets, only one, Noble's falling to his credit, but still what he had to do he did well. Brand, Jones, and Jessop ran each other very close on the inside of the field, the work of the three being exceptionally fine. Stroked that usually yielded 2 were beautifully picked up by Jones and returned to the wicket in time to prevent the second run being even attempted. The rest of the team all did good work.

AUSTRALIANS FOLLOW ON.

Before the match started it was arranged that the Sheffield shield rule with regard to the follow-on providing that the side being in a minority of 200 runs should follow its innings

should be applied to this contest in the event of a necessity arising. The necessity did arise. Australia, being 260 in arrears, entered upon the last innings at 165. The opening batsmen were Trumper and Darling. Trumper batted nicely, but when 12 was on the board, Darling, in Braund hard to square-leg. The ball was travelling over Jessop's head, he stuck his hand up, and secured the catch brilliantly. In the first innings four wickets fell with the total at 112; in the second innings two wickets fell at 12 (Braund, two for 20; Hill, who followed Darling, being clean-bowled by Braund without scoring. When the total was 115, Braund took up his stand at the wicket it was recognised by the spectators that the hope of Australia making a respectable fight in a large measure depended upon him. Now he was gone, the Australian stock experienced a very

man who became associated with him, and some marvellously clever work was shown by the three men in the Alps. Brouder had Noble and Trumper at their wit's end to negotiate him. He is undoubtedly the best bowler of his kind who has ever visited Australia with an English team, and he varies his pace with more deception than did either Harry Trott or W. H. Cooper, the latter of whom visited England with the fourth Australian Eleven in 1886. Trumper, however, became busy at the expense of

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Without any addition to the account Barnes's performance was noted. The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings were all bowled, and therefore the collection brought to one of two things, a draw or a win. Quite clear, the latter was the result. The first over the 112 by nicely outplayed the first two, and then Laver also broke the way by his second over, and the game was won. The finding was exacted from the Englishman, and the name of this fieldman at short stop, remained the first of the late Lord. The first over was bowled by the right hand for four, which was the first of the game.

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